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Amusements To-Night.
NATIONAL THEATRE—Robson and Crane—"Sharp
and Flair."
FORIN'S OPERA-HOUSE—Rossi—"Othello."

"Sing Hay to You."

And now it comes out that the infamous
dispatch sent by Whitehead Reid for the
eye of President Garfield last March was
addressed to Johnny Hay. Johnny was
then Assistant Secretary of State, and he
and Reid were equally devoted to "the
Premier." They might be likened to two
spotted dogs trotting under the front axle of
Mr. Blaine's political T-cart. They were
friends of the President to whatever ex-
tent they could thereby push the political
fortunes of their master. It was for
Blaine that Robertson had "filed his
mind" at Chicago; it was for Blaine
that Reid had cackled and Hay had
sung; it was for Blaine that the
conspiracy against Garfield and
Conkling had been entered into, whereby
the seeds of enmity between them were
to be sown, to their mutual disadvantage.

The game was to manage the President
into a hostile attitude to Conkling, and
then make it difficult for him to recon-
sider the step, by declaring that if he did
so he would be laughed at and regarded
as under the control of the New Yorker.
It is a weakness of human nature to fear
ridicule and to fear the imputation of
being under somebody's control. This
weakness General Garfield shared with
many great and good men, and upon it
his false friends manifestly played. He
was urged by Reid's dispatch to be-
ware of two dangers—viz, of becoming
a "laughing stock," and of seeming to
be under the control of Conkling. These
could only be avoided, it said, by not yield-
ing to his natural impulse to undo the
wrong he had begun. Nothing could
well have been more devilish than these
suggestions. They were well sup-
ported with the statement (since ad-
mitted by Reid to be a falsehood) that
Platt was pledged to Robertson's con-
firmation. This was to remove from the
President's mind the fear of defeat. Be-
sides, says the artful Reid, "we can get
enough Democrats to offset anything that
Conkling can do."

THANKS TO THE SENATORS.
For Restoration—Republi-
can—Senate and the Senate of His
World in Florida.

An item for the Florida Star of His
World from the Tribune, star of December
21: "One year ago we had five days a week—
via Enterprise and two via New Smyrna
and there were no telegrams, and the second
day after Christmas two on 'em got under
the window on the porch shed and a regular
concert. One on 'em had a fiddle and a teiner
and the other a banjo, and when they were
delivered to the cook as a toothache morsel
for the mocking bird. The old aduinal's good
lady was there, and the wife of the admiral of
the navy, and her bird waxed fat and kicked
up a noise about the yard."

This fact is preliminary to what occurred on
the second day after Christmas. The reporters met an ordinary seaman, who told him a
funny story, but not about grasshoppers. That
"We ain't going to have any more," said Jack."

"Not a cat; they are all dead—every one on
'em."

"How did they die?"

"Well, sir, we were caterwaulin' around the
yard every night, raising the worst kind of a
rump, and screamin' up their backs until the
roosters got up."

Just above Christmas two on 'em got under
the window on the porch shed and a regular
concert. The old aduinal's good lady was
there, and the wife of the admiral of the navy,

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A PLEA FOR LOUISIANA.

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World in Florida.

By the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN:
It among the Southern states lately recognized
by the North, one which has been the first to
start out from the reconstruction interrogum
with fair prospects it is certainly Louisiana,
and there are many reasons why it should be
so. The state under the weight of its own
incompetence and corruption it is certainly also
Louisiana. No southern state has before her father
the South, and she is the mother of the South.
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depend on the party that the South will
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WANTED—BY A COLORED MAN, A SITUATION
AS Waiter, to be engaged in a Chinese laundry.
Skin 'em and sell 'em to the Chinese laundrymen," said Jack, as he shined his end port to starboard and started after another "tot."

JAMES' ECONOMY.
What a Democratic Organ of His
World in Florida.

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via Enterprise and two via New Smyrna
and there were no telegrams, and the second
day after their issue. We were only live-
or six days from New York, and we were now that
time distant from Jacksonville. This is exceed-
ingly important to those who travel by rail and
vegetable growers. We then could correspond
with the business men of Jacksonville and get
replies to our letters in a week. To whom are we
to get replies in that time. To whom are we
indeed for this huge step backward. Our kick-
ing is over."

"Why, when the conspirator got down to his
old master, he leaped over him and landed right
at all cars in the yard just die. Since then one of
the colored men and a captain of the watch
has been kickin' the cats and killin' 'em."

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The woman suffragists have at last secured a
measure for which they have long labored. The
bill, winging its way through Congress to the
Senate, the list of signatures to the bill is now
so large that it cannot be read in full.

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